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FIVE HEATS RUN

IN ATLANTA CUP RACE Early Dreams Takes Trophy and Big End of \$2500 Purse.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.-Five heats were required to determine the winner of the Atlanta Cup, the second racing event on the card today at Lakewood track, the honors finally going to Early Dreams, A. McDonald's bay gelding, driven by the owner. In addition to the cup was the big end of a

\$2,500 purse.

Lu Princeton, piloted by Cox, fought hard for the first four heats, winning the first and third and coming under the wire in second place in the second

and fourth.

The other events were the 2.09 pace, won by Mary Rosalind Parr, in three straight heats, with Peter Nash second and ady Fuller third. The 2.18 trot was won by Measles and the Matron Stakes, for three year olds, won by Donna Lola against Evelyn Rea Watts, second, and Abbie Dryad, third. Summaries:

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2.09 class pacing: 3 in 5; \$1,200 purse:

Mary Rosalind Parr, blk m, by

Guy Princeton (Valentine). 1 1 1

reter Nash, ch h, (Russell). 2 2 3

ady Fuller, b m (Owen)... 5 3 2

Spring Maid, ch m (Murphy) 3 5 5

Dr. Griffin, b g (Stiles)... 4 4 4

Time 2.05 1-4; 2.05 1-4; 2.05 1-2.

2.14 class trotting, 3 in 5, \$2.500;

Atlanta Cup:
Early Dreams, b g, by

Richard Earle (McDonald)....... 2 1 2 1 1

Lu Princeton, b h, by

San Francisco (Cox). 1 2 1 2 -4

Royal Mac, b g, (Murphy)........ 3 3 3 3 2

phy) 3 3 3 3 Miss Roxetta, b m

San Francisco (Cox) 2 1 3 2
Allerton Heir, br h, by Allerton (Halderman) started but withdrawn after third heat.

By agreement

ter third heat.

By agreement of the drivers with consent of the judges, race was declared finished at end of fourth heat.

Time 2.12 1-4, 2.09 1-2, 2.10 3-4, 2.13

Dimond Harvard Soccer Captain Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 16.—F. C. Dimond of Boston was appointed captain of the 'varsity soccer football team at Harvard university today. Thirty candidates are out and it is hoped a regular schedule can be arranged.

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Protest Action of National Commission

Do Not Want a Guarantee of \$1,000 Held Back Until Dec. 1. -Petition Was Signed by Each Player on Both Teams-Commission Will Take Atcion Immediately—White Sox Defeat Giants 6 to 4 in Exhibition Game.

New York, Oct. 16.—Protesting against the action of the National Baseball Commission in holding out \$1,000 of the individual shares of money each world's series player until December 1 as a guarantee that they will not participate in exhibition games, members of the Chicago American and New York National League teams addressed a petition to the commission today in which they said:

"We, the undersigned, hereby declare and agree not to participate as individuals or as a team in any game after this day at Camp Mills, Long Island."

The petition was signed by each of

Island."

The petition was signed by each of the Chicago and New York players eligible to participate in the recent world's series, and was handed to the commission at this afternoon's game at Garden City, N. Y., by Edward Collins and Charles Herzog, captains of the rivel teams

rival teams.

The commission promised to take the matter under immediate advisement. President Tener of the National League, a member of the commission, said the request of the players will be granted and that they will receive their full shares.

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White Sox Win From Giants.

The Chicago White Sox, winners of the 1317 world's series, defeated the New York Giants in an exhibition game at Garden City today by a score of 6 to 4, before six thousand soldlers from Camp Mills in Mineola. The soldlers were members of the 185th United States Infantry, most of them New Yorkers, and of the 149th Artillery, composed of men from Illinois.

Al Demaree, who started for New York, was easy for the champlons, who scored in the first three innings while Benz of Chicago held New York runless. New York scored off Williams in the fifth, but the White Sox in major league history, none of the first basemen even approached Daubert's record. Grimsham of Boston had 20 putouts, and two assists, Davis and Schreck divided up the initial bag labor for the Mackmen. Harry had 12 putouts. The two together thus were short of Daubert.

It is probable that Pitter of the Pirates also hung up a new mark for second sackers when he took care of 15 putouts and four assists; a total of 19 chances without error. Only Daubert of the players in this game exceeded him.

One of the remarkable features of the bases, which walked only three men in 17 innings and Cheney but one in 13, Pittsburg I had 22 men left on the bases, which

Hung Up a Record of 27 Putouts an Four Assists in One Game.

What is believed to be a new world record for chances accepted in a single game of ball was established by Daubert, the Brooklyn first baseman, when he had 27 putouts and four assists in the 22-inning battle with the Pirates. At least this is a latter-day.

record.
In the famous 24-inning tilt between the Athletics and the Red Sox at Boston September 1, 1916, the longest game in major league history, none

comes close to being a record and Brooklyn was not far behind with 18. Bigbee of Pittsburg was at bat 11 times and made six hits, while Myers of Brooklyn was up 10 times and got five safeties.

EASTERN CHAMPS MAY

GO TO LIGHTHOUSE. Rumored That New Haven Busine Man Will Manage Club Affairs.

Man Will Manage Club Affairs.

Before next spring rolls around New Haven fans may see a big change in Eastern league baseball. While no final disposition of the New Haven franchise has been made and nothing sure about arrangements for next season have been planned, there is a scheme on foot to take Eastern league baseball to Lighthouse I only in 1918. It is reported that James T. Collins has had his fill of baseball and is anxious to get out from in under. He took over the New Haven franchise from the Cameron estate two years ago and financially Jim has made a flat failure. The first season everything broke bad and besides losing plenty of money the club finished in sixth place with a most miserable showing. Last season the club won the Eastern league championship and still Owner Collins lost money. Losing money while winning a pennant has caused Mr. Collins to believe there is rothing in baseball in this locolity and he is anxious to dispose of his heldings and retire from the national pastime.

Rumor has it that a certain local business man will be interested in the New Haven club next season and that he has already practically decided upon his business manager, who is a man of baseball and business experience and one who will make good if there is such a thing as making good with Eastern league ball here.

The man whose name is connected with the club for the next season, it is stated, desires to try out Lighthouse Point where Sunday games may be

Ine man whose name is connected with the club for the next season, it is stated, desires to try out Lighthouse Point where Sunday games may be played. Severai attempts have been made the past two seasons to get Sunday ball at Savin Rock, but a certain element in West Haven blocks the deal every time and Sunday ball falls by the wayside. It is figured that with Sunday ball a club in New Haven would pay and that a promoter might be able to kneck out a summer lively hood. This is considered the only chance of making the sport pay around here. In case the man takes over the club and makes Lighthouse Point the home park, it is said that he desires the services of Danny Murphy as manager, owing to the fine showing Murphy made the past season with the club.

STANLEY KETCHEL HUNG UP ENVIABLE RECORD Many Fighters Have Tried to Fil

Ketchel's Shoes But Failed.

Seven years ago this week a madman, shot and killed one of the greatest—if not the greatest—middleweights that ever lived. And that man was Stanley Ketchel. In the era since then a thousand battlers—and morehave tried to fill his place. But each and every one has falled.

Ketchel established a knockout record that probably never will be beaten. He fought 55 battles during his career—and won 44 with sleep producing punches.

He feared no living man. When he had cleared the 158 pound division of foes, he went into the heavyweight class and took on big fellows as fast as they came. He fought Jack Johnson when the negro was at the absolute crest of his career, and "spotted" him nearly 50 pounds; For 10 rounds he gave the giant colored man a furious battle—and Johnson won in the 12th. Ketchel began his career in 1903 and won his only two fights that year with knockouts.

In 1904 he fought one draw, lost two decision fights to Maurice Thompson and won the other nine with knockout walleps.

In 1905 his fight fight was a knock-

walleps.

In 1905 his fight fight was a knockout triumph over Kid Thomas in one
round. His second battle was a draw
with Jack (Twin) Sullivan. And then Ketchel cut loose. He fought 21 bat-tles between May 2, 1905, and May 23, 1907—and each resulted in a knockout victory for outs that seems to no equal in modern puglism.

Here is a summary of Ketchel's ca.

reer that tells its own story of his greatness:
Total Fights 55
Won with knockouts 44
Won popular decision 4
Draw 3 Draw Lost decision Knockout Defeats

NEW LONDON PUG POPULAR ON THE ISTHMUS.

Clipping from Panama Paper Tells of His Popularity.

You got to hand it to Abe, the Newsboy, the well known soldier of fortune, who when not wandering makes New London his home. Abe has roamed this continent far and wide, but the Panama zone is the nearest thing to home. And why shouldn't it be? Abe is pupolar down there, And to prove it we append the following, which was clipped frem the Panama Star-Herald, one of the leading papers of the isthmus.

"We certainly miss the little fellow on the Isthmus, as he was a popular favorite with the canal employes, the soldier lads who are now here. Boxing is at its height here at the present time, and it is mainly through the efforts of the little fellow that it enjoys fought honestly and gamely, and it was with the regrets of all the fans that he left us. He has fought some fine battles both in Panama and Colon and the great 25 round battle that he gave Kid Norfolk is now boxing here.

Clipping from Panama Paper Tells of His Popularity.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The "celestial smile" that is "child-like and tland" never failed Pao-Shun Kwan, the land is mile" that is "child-like and tland" never failed Pao-Shun Kwan, the land is mile 'hat is "child-like and tland" never failed Pao-Shun Kwan, the land 'land' never failed Pao-Shun Kwan, the land 'land' never failed Pao-Shun Kwan, the only full-blooded Chinese quarterback on a college eleven, as he was given his first opportunity to get into the game not he Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute eleven against New York University. Kwan is unusually fleet-footed, uses his head in leading the team and is full of "pep" every minute that he has his football togs on. This rare specimen, a real Chinese athlete, owes much to the training of his prep' school days at Mercers-burg Academy in Pennsylvania, and last year made the quarterback position on the freshman eleven of Renselvant proportunity to get into other onlege games before the end of the present season.

With the War On

Winning the International league pennant was a big thing f

EDDIE COLLINS SHINING LIGHT OF WHITE SOX batting and pitching averages of the world's series, as prepared by J. C. Taylor Spink, official scorer, appointed

Chicago Captain Leads Teammates Both in Fielding and Hitting. Following are the official fielding, sociation of America Chicago Batting Record.

Weaver, ss
Jackson, if
J. Collins, rf Lynn, utility
Williams, p
Canforth, p
Russell, p Grand Totals Chicago Fielding Average.

He went the full distance and at the finish of the battle he was going stronger. Every man, woman and child on the Isthmus of Panama wishes him success. He will always be a welcome visitor should he come back."

drew good crowds while the series with Indianapolis proved a moneymaker. Thanks to the liberality of two great sportsmen. Jim Mc-Caffery and Jim McGill, the players of the Teronto and Indianapolis teams get the receipts from these games.

Back Again. Catcher Tom Daly, released by Cleveland to Buffalo and not recalled or drafted, was last week bought by the Chicago National league club from

Euffalo and he reported immediately, unl medals will This is Daly's second engagement in single scullers.

land in the Joe Jackson deal.

Rowing Taken Up at Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.—Yhile the war has upset Harvard's intercol-legiate rowing schedule, the fall re-gatta for crew men will be neld this year as usual it was announced to

lay, Eight freshmen and four upper class crews are preparing to contest for the Filley and Stocum trophies. Individ-ual medals will be awarded to winning

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MARKET WAS BUOYANT the Undertone of the List Was Nervous and Healtant.

New York, Oct. 16.—Stocks made material recoveries today from recent minimums, but the undertone of the list was often nervous and hesitant. Definite denial of various adverse rumors, including one which hinted at the closing of the exchange, and the bopes based upon tomorrow's hearing of the eastern railroads before the interstate commerce commission, servides sustain prices after the first hour. terstate commerce commission, servided to sustain prices after the first hour. President Wilson's appeal for the mobilization of the country's banking resources and the large additional subscriptions to the Liberty loan were factors of more than sentimental value. Shorts covered extensively in all the more active issues, their operations contributing largely to the general rebound.

United States Steel was prominent throughout the session for its relative strength. From an early decline to 99 3.4 the stock rose easily to 103 5.8, closing at 103 1.4, a net gain of 3 1.4. Steel again supplied wirth a: one-third of the day's total of 1,000,000 charges.

shares. Gains in other leaders were no less vains in other leaders were no less substantial, ranging from one to three points among the high grade rails, one to four in representative industrials, one to three in coppers, shippings and utilities, and two to five in the varied assortment of specialties, some of which figure in the war group. est levels.

Call money ruled at 3 1-2 to 4 per cent, and time loans were in greater demand but in light supply, except for the shorter periods.

Bonds were irregular, the trend in investments being slightly lower Lib-

rty 3 1-2s moved in the narr f 99.70 to 99.76. Total stalue) aggregated \$6,450.000. U. S. bonds (old issues) hanged on call.	nles	ange (par
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New York, Oct. 16.—Cotton futures losed firm. October 27.92, December 7.36, January 26.96, March 26.76, May 6.70. Spot steady; middling 28.46.

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